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Gettysburg Compiler.
GETTYSBURG, PA., AUGUST 6, 1901.
NO. 49.

ALLEMAN'S
Store News
GROCERIES.

We haven't said anything about our Groceries for a long time. It was not because we didn't have any, but rather that the good people of Gettysburg and vicinity seem to know and appreciate the fact that we always keep in stock the finest line of Groceries to be found in this section of the country. You know as well as we, that our goods cannot be surpassed in quality or price.

But there are just a few things we want to draw your attention to particularly at this time, in our GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

Green Vegetables and Fruits.

We receive fresh goods two or three times a week and always have a nice supply. We will receive a Carload of every week and can furnish them in large quantities at exceedingly low prices. Special prices to Physicians, Restaurants and Grocers.

Watermelons.

Just the thing for picnic parties. We receive fresh goods two or three times a week and always have a nice supply. We will receive a Carload of every week and can furnish them in large quantities at exceedingly low prices. Special prices to Physicians, Restaurants and Grocers.

Potted Ham, Lunch Tons, Baked Chicken and Turkey, Sardines and Salmon, Cove Oysters, Deviled Crabs, Sliced Beans, etc. And Wafers, the most delicate and palatable made in the National Kitchen Scales for Niggers, Lemons, Oranges and Ginger Wafers and dozens of others. Pickles and Olives.

Swiss Cheese, Imported and Domestic; Roquefort, Royal Luncheon and Cream Cheese, all fancy grades.

Mackerel and White Fish, of first quality, at prices as low as the rock. Swiss Cheese, Imported and Domestic; Roquefort, Royal Luncheon and Cream Cheese, all fancy grades.

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The Compiler.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1901.

DEFERRED MATTER.

HICKS PREDICTS VIOLENT STORMS.

In making his predictions for August, Hicks takes occasion to mention the big drought which has prevailed over the country in general. He attributes it to the earth's passage through the concentrated sea of solar fire which streams between the sun and Jupiter and Saturn. The effect of these two great planets when nearing conjunction has long been a subject of much perplexity. Now the result is known and the crisis is likely on.

Threatening stormy weather is scheduled for the opening of the month, and a season of increasing sun and heat is due about the 10th to the 15th. Warm weather will prevail, together with heavy thunderstorms, but high winds. A decided fall in temperature is predicted as a consequence for the 15th and 16th. The reverse will be the case for the 17th and 18th, although starting downpour of rain are probable in morning localities. Along about this time the advance guards of the September equinox will make their presence felt. Intense local storms will be the result of very high temperature. Violent thunder and lightning may be expected.

Another period of severe storms is from the 24th to the 25th, inclusive. The closing days of August may be marked by storms having their origin in the West Indian. Considerable rain from the polar region would not be unusual and the surprising demonstration of the force of nature at this time.

FRANKLIN'S DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic county convention of Franklin county met July 23 and nominated the following:

For Sheriff: Howard F. Noble, for District Attorney: John D. Skiles, for Director of the Poor, and George M. Steiger, for County Surveyor.

The following ringing resolutions were adopted:

"We hereby declare that the present State Administration of Pennsylvania has, by its arbitrary action, its extravagance, its multiplication of useless offices and its wanton waste of public funds, forfeited the respect and confidence of all the honest citizens of this Commonwealth."

"We hereby condemn in unmeasured terms the present Legislature of this State, for its arbitrary action, its extravagance, its multiplication of useless offices and its wanton waste of public funds, forfeited the respect and confidence of all the honest citizens of this Commonwealth."

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A Nez Perce Lochinval.

How an Unwilling Bride Was Doubly Won.

BY BATTERMAN LINDSAY.

THE YAKIMAS, the Nez Perces and the Umatillas were holding a mid-summer horse feast. The sportively inclined braves of the three tribes—and what Indian is not sportive?—had come to the feast, bringing ponies and blankets, their tin kettles, their tin cups and their tin spoons, and their tin plates. The sportively inclined braves of the three tribes—and what Indian is not sportive?—had come to the feast, bringing ponies and blankets, their tin kettles, their tin cups and their tin spoons, and their tin plates.

And now, after three days of play, the foot was stacked up in heaps on the Nez Perce side. The Umatillas and the Yakimas had not had a pony, a blanket, a tin kettle, a tin cup, a tin spoon, or a tin plate. The sportively inclined braves of the three tribes—and what Indian is not sportive?—had come to the feast, bringing ponies and blankets, their tin kettles, their tin cups and their tin spoons, and their tin plates.

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ABOUT THE FARM.

If there is no receptacle for wood ashes the best thing to do with them is to broadcast them around the trees. Ashes contain both lime and potash, with a small proportion of phosphoric acid, and they benefit all kinds of trees, showing excellent effects for several years.

If the ground is cultivated often enough no weeds can grow, and if the ground for a crop is carefully prepared before putting in the seed, by deep plowing and frequent harrowing, the cultivation required after the plants are up need be no more than weeding. If this is done after every rain there can be no weeds, and they will be come fewer every year, while the cultivation will prevent loss of moisture in the soil by affording a loose covering of dry earth.

The importance of saving the water in the soil cannot be urged too frequently, and cultivation therefore pays because it assists the crop to withstand drought. Every pound of dry matter of plants takes about 500 pounds of water from the soil, and some plants, such as clover and oats, will take more than that quantity. When the ground is loose it secures more water than when the soil is hard. As much of rain will soon evaporate from the surface, and the water proves more beneficial on a well cultivated soil than two inches of rain on ground that is hard and full of weeds.

In summer the clover thrives on clover and will make as rapid growth as with any other food. If the clover must be kept in pens out to clover into short lengths and let them have it three times a day. If there is no green clover use clover hay, which may be cut with a hay cutter, scalded, sprinkled with bran and fed to the hogs. They will thrive all the better if given some kind of bulky food.

If the potatoes are harvested with a potato digger rake the ground over and harrow it, sowing crimson clover seed on the ground. By so doing the ground will be seeded to crimson clover without the necessity of plowing, as the digger will loosen the soil sufficiently for the crimson clover.

When harvesting the beets, carrots and turnips the soil should be given their attention. When put into pits or barrels the first ones should be taken up at spring. Some pack in bins, in dry earth or sand, but it has been found that the best method is to pack in large bins and filling in with oats which keeps the roots at an even temperature, and makes them convenient for use while the oats are not injured.

It is safe to go down into an air tight pit or into an old well. The old-fashioned method of lowering a lighted candle is a good one. If the light continues to burn at the bottom of the pit or at the top of the water man may safely follow. If the lantern goes out—keep out!

Extended experiments at some of the experiment stations have demonstrated that thoroughly spraying with the Bordeaux mixture at intervals of say, two weeks, during the season, will effectual ly protect celery crop. When there is danger of the trouble, it should be thoroughly tried, for the rust is a troublesome factor in successful celery growing.

MILK TROUBLES
The troubles with milk occasionally with food and water are rare. The troubles arising from germ count after milking are not rare. I know of no way from a business standpoint to deal with these troubles but to use milk at a temperature where the germs will not develop. It is gratifying to note the change of sentiment from pasteurization instead of to use it—obtaining the same or more satisfactory results by refrigeration and sanitation. We must use the great amount of cream at once, under low temperature. It seems to me that the success must depend upon this idea as a foundation principle. The great milk shipping interests of New York fully understand the necessity of getting the milk into cold water at once after milking. I have studied the care given to milk for New York shipment and the attention given to milk peddled in our small villages with the firm conviction, backed up by drinking in New York and nearby cities, that New York's milk gets better than the small country towns and cities, although transported from 100 to nearly 400 miles. Immediate refrigeration is responsible.

I can earnestly looking forward to the time when milk for cheese making will receive the same treatment accorded to milk for long shipment. It is my intention to ask a question on a trend in the cheese section of western New York, to give some rules for care of milk for cheese-making. Briefly after milking cool the milk as rapidly as possible to 60 degrees, and keep it there until the maker gets it. If it is in the morning's milk may go unruined, about cooling at 11 P. M. Cook, in *Utah News-York*.

Time to Gather Seed
Gather cabbage seed either a day or two after the pods have attained the color when on breaking they show dark red seed within the stalks on a light color, where seed and are bare free access. Gather the onion seed whenever the stalk is dead just below the seed head or when a third of the matter has now grown. The stock may be spread the seed heads on a peg on lath frames in a dry, airy, loft. Seed can remain out longer than seed of any other vegetable without waste. Waste begins the outer row of each seed head. It is best to use three cuttings, it is well to allow as long an interval between each as is safe, with the object of thrashing the seed of the seed at the time of gathering, cutting the seed from the stalks at the ground instead of each individual seed.

The Hessian Fly
A correspondent of The National Stockman tells how he avoids trouble from the Hessian Fly in his wheat fields. He prepares his ground for sowing and then waits until he sees the fly about the wheat. As the flies are last four days they have all perished before wheat is up, and he suffers no damage and averages much better crops than his neighbors. We do not know whether this habit of all coming out at once and perishing in four days is true everywhere or not, but it is true in Ohio, at least, and it is true it should be generally known.

Pretty Children

"We have three children. Before the birth of the last one my wife used to be pictures of mother's friend. If you had the pictures of our children, you could see at a glance that the first one is the healthiest, prettiest and finest-looking of them all. My wife thinks Mother's Friend is the greatest and grandest remedy in the world for expectant mothers."

MOTHER'S FRIEND prevents nine-tenths of the suffering incident to childbirth. The coming mother's disposition and temper remain unruffled throughout the ordeal, because this relaxing, penetrating liniment relieves the usual distress. A good-natured mother is pretty sure to have a good-natured child, the patient is kept in a strong, healthy condition, which the child also inherits. Mother's Friend takes a wife through the crisis quickly and almost painlessly. It assists in her rapid recovery, and wards off the dangers that so often follow delivery.

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Nasal CATARRH. It is all the eye there should be in a man's eye. Fly's Cream Ointment. It is all the eye there should be in a man's eye. Fly's Cream Ointment.

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aims to give its readers not only the local news, but information of the general events of the day as well, and to present it without fear or favor. It seeks to be truthful and reliable in every particular—in a word, to be a newspaper generally acceptable to the people of Adams county.

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CATARRH

Catarrh has become such a common disease that a person entirely free from this disgusting complaint is seldom met with. It is customary to speak of Catarrh as nothing more serious than a bad cold, a simple inflammation of the nose and throat. It is, in fact, a complicated and very dangerous disease; if not at first, it very soon becomes so.

Saliva, washes and sprays are unsatisfactory and disappointing because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. cleanses the blood of the poison and eliminates from the system all catarrhal secretions, and thus cures thoroughly and permanently the worst cases.

Mr. A. Williams, a leading dry goods merchant of Springfield, Mo., writes for years ago: "I had a severe case of Catarrh of the nose and throat. It was so bad that I could not breathe. I tried all kinds of remedies, but nothing helped. I then tried S. S. S. and it cured me. I am now perfectly well and can breathe freely. I can recommend S. S. S. to all who suffer from Catarrh."

It is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the great cure of all blood impurities. It cures Catarrh of the nose and throat, and all other Catarrhs. It is the only medicine that will effect a permanent cure of Catarrh.

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MILLIONS OF WOMEN

Preserve, Purify, and Beautify the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands with Cuticura Soap.

Millions of women use Cuticura Soap, and it is the only soap that will preserve, purify, and beautify the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. It is the only soap that will preserve, purify, and beautify the skin, scalp, hair, and hands.

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The Original Carlisle Shoe. For Women, Misses, and Children. The Carlisle Shoe has been sold in the country for 25 years. Many others have been offered and represented to be just as good, but when tried have failed to compare with it.

Try the XIX UTIVIE SHOE for men at \$3.50. This shoe is worn by President McKinley. Look in our window for the latest styles in Soft and Sift Hats and Gents' Furnishings.

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GRANT'S FAMOUS LOST ORDER

Historic Document Brought to Light by a Texas Man. The recent visit of many of the Texas Press Association to Buffalo has brought to light a valuable war document which has been missing since the battle of Mission Ridge on November 23, 1862.

"Well, my dear sir, I am Captain Harry Lacey, of Corsicana, Tex., and with my regiment fought the federal troops at Mission Ridge. I wish to say that your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the Rangers. You know, we, as an organization, were badly cut up at Corsicana. Miss Wells, Mr. Pendle, your old friend, was in the fight, and your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the Rangers. You know, we, as an organization, were badly cut up at Corsicana. Miss Wells, Mr. Pendle, your old friend, was in the fight, and your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the Rangers. You know, we, as an organization, were badly cut up at Corsicana. Miss Wells, Mr. Pendle, your old friend, was in the fight, and your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the Rangers. You know, we, as an organization, were badly cut up at Corsicana. Miss Wells, Mr. Pendle, your old friend, was in the fight, and your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the Rangers. You know, we, as an organization, were badly cut up at Corsicana. Miss Wells, Mr. Pendle, your old friend, was in the fight, and your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the Rangers. You know, we, as an organization, were badly cut up at Corsicana. Miss Wells, Mr. Pendle, your old friend, was in the fight, and your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the Rangers. You know, we, as an organization, were badly cut up at Corsicana. Miss Wells, Mr. Pendle, your old friend, was in the fight, and your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the Rangers. You know, we, as an organization, were badly cut up at Corsicana. Miss Wells, Mr. Pendle, your old friend, was in the fight, and your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the Rangers. You know, we, as an organization, were badly cut up at Corsicana. Miss Wells, Mr. Pendle, your old friend, was in the fight, and your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the Rangers. You know, we, as an organization, were badly cut up at Corsicana. Miss Wells, Mr. Pendle, your old friend, was in the fight, and your picture is very fine—extremely fine, and I am glad to see the action so impartially reproduced. I was with the famous Texas Rangers, or,